



St. Michael's students have officially formed a Young Democrat's Club. Perhaps down in the polls but certainly not down in spirit the young Democrats on the hilltop are working diligently and enthusiastically to elect the entire National and State Democratic ticket.

Organized by Kathy Gilmore, Mike McGuinness and Steve O'Brien two weeks ago, already significant interest has resulted in three well represented meetings. What is unique about this political club at SMC is its primary objective to register voters and supply absentee voting information. The overall objective however, is of course, to elect the McGovern-Shriver ticket as well as the Democratic slate in Vermont.

Dorm captains have been assigned and a well represented following has emerged. At one meeting, a Justice of the Peace was present and 26 students were registered. A social hour followed with plenty of McGovern dialogue and debate supplemented with a keg of beer to keep participants from getting, as Mike McGuinness put it, "Republican tongue-tied."

Greg Craig, a recent Yale Law School graduate now working with the McGovern campaign in Vermont, provided answers and explanations to a group of students at a Dump on McGovern meeting last Wednesday.

Coming plans include a raffle for a keg of beer to finance a Winooski McGovern storefront which will be manned by St. Mike's students. Any information concerning voting in the Democratic ticket is available in the Student Center, room 112.

A Statement of Praise

(with a word of caution)

Unlike many social institutions, democratic government is a living, breathing organism. If it is denied the opportunity to breathe, and to make progress, such government becomes stagnant and meaningless. Yet, it must not be allowed to overrun its bounds, trespass on individual liberties and become too conscious of the majority while paying no heed to the rights of the minority. Full restraints on democratic action reduce the process to a mockery, but checks and constant evaluations are as necessary for effective performance as is the charter from which such government derives its power.

The student government of St. Michael's College is just such an organism in that its life processes

have included expansion, modification, and evolution. It is a strong and vibrant organization whose influence has reached into every outlet of activity on this campus, and whose benevolent power has synthesized the many manifestations of student activism and enthusiasm into a unified movement towards the improvement of intellectual and social conditions within the college community. From the weak and inhibited structure of the student forum (experienced just two years ago) the Student Senate of St. Michael's has become a respected representative body whose policies, for the most part, have been overwhelmingly successful. The many committees and

ramifications of the Senate exemplify the interest of the government and of those who govern in the total life of the student.

However, while we laud the efforts and successes of the Student Senate, we must continually consider the possibility of misuse of power and misguided handling of student funds and student demands on the part of this organization.

We must observe carefully and evaluate judiciously the operation of the Senate in every facet of its existence, for it is only through a type of constant review and surveillance that this campus can be assured of effective and honest government. The questions of finance distribution and

utilization, student appointments to office, qualified leadership and overall political integrity are issues which concern every student at St. Michael's and are thereby deemed important enough to be closely scrutinized and frequently evaluated. Honest government is hard to come by and even harder to maintain. If we at St. Michael's wish to continue this type of political candor and reap its benefits, we must initiate a scrupulous check into all Senate actions. In this way, we may rest assured that the apparent strengths and talents of the Student Senate, collectively and individually, are put to the best possible use for the advantage of the entire St. Michael's community.

Quote of the Week

The American public highly overrates its sense of humor. We're great belly laughers and prat fallers, but we never really did have a real sense of humor. Not satire anyway. We're a fat-headed, cotton-picking society. When we realize finally that we aren't God's given children, we'll understand satire. Humor is really laughing off a hurt, grinning at misery.

Bill Mauldin, cartoonist,
Time, July 21, 1961

Poets on Film

During this semester the English Department will show four films on four poets: Pablo Neruda, e. e. cummings, W.B. Yeats, and Ezra Pound.

The Yeats and Pound films are different from those shown during the spring semester and should interest all persons who liked and also those who failed to see the films.

Poet Stanley Kunitz has called the cummings film "perhaps the

best film yet made of a life in poetry".

The film *I am Pablo Neruda* was shown in Alliot Hall lounge on Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1972. It was the story of a poet, diplomat, the model of the poet engage (once a communist party candidate for the presidency of Chile). Pablo Neruda won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1971. Though violently anti-American he does not extend his prejudice to

include American artists, likes Norman Mailer's work, and considers Walt Whitman his poetic father, and is, indeed, often called the Walt Whitman of Latin America.

The other films will be shown in Alliot Hall lounge at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays: e.e. cummings, October 3, 1972, W.B. Yeats, October 17, 1972 and Ezra Pound, November 7, 1972.

Grand Plan

by Maryanne Huber

At the beginning of another year, the Student Association already has a full schedule of plans.

Coming up soon on October 6 is a hayride at the Chittenden Cider Mill. There will be refreshments, a bon fire, and food served.

On Saturday, Oct. 7, the SA is sponsoring an Olympic day. There will be interhouse competition with prizes and an October Fest in the evening.

Figuring largely on the calendar is homecoming weekend on Oct. 20 and 21. There is a rock and roll revival planned for Friday with "Murray the K" a disc jockey from New York and Washington. It's to be something like an old time sock hop with refreshments served.

On Saturday after the football game, there will be a concert co-sponsored by the Alumni Association for students and alumni. A coffee house will be held that evening with George Erwin's group playing.

Low cost movies and parties are also being arranged.

On the more serious side the Welfare Committee is investigating the damages charges we must pay. The Academic Committee is attempting to compile a student-faculty evaluation. There is also an attempt being made to re-establish "The Quest," the literary magazine. The intramural schedules are being set up with special attention being given to women's sports. The radio station, WSSE-FM, is also, being established.

by Bill Moore

At the regular Student Senate meeting of September 26, President Boutin and Dean Sutton delivered the "State of the College" address.

President Boutin began by explaining the option of taking the third year of studies at Regis College in Boston, Mass. This is done on a one to one basis of students from St. Mike's and Regis as an alternative to the third year studies in Italy. President Boutin urged anyone that is interested in this program to contact Dr. Pfeifer.

President Boutin then moved on to the aspect of campus ecology. He complimented all for the superior job being done in keeping the buildings and grounds clean, and suggested that this clean-up attitude is contagious and hopes that it will continue throughout the year.

Mr. Boutin spoke of a new office on campus, the Office of Volunteer Programming. He noted that this was made possible through federal funds that the college received through the University of Vermont. Dr. Boutin is very pleased with the program and praised Mike Appleby for his efforts in coordinating the O.V.P.

The focus then moved to the Sports Center. Originally scheduled as an 18 month project, it was moved up to a 15 month completion date. According to Dr. Boutin the complex should now be ready for dedication by Commencement Exercises in May 1973, with all of the facilities ready

for use by September 1973. Related to this area was his mention of the Fine Arts Center. If all goes well, ground-breaking ceremonies could take place in the spring. Already, plans are 90% complete. President Boutin also



said that Charles Cooley, formerly Development Director for the University of Pittsburgh is now working on the St. Mike's Development Drive. Dr. Boutin was also very thankful and pleased with the efforts of the Student Development Drive.

According to Dr. Boutin, there is going to be "a long, hard look at the Graduate Program at St. Mike's." One possibility to be dealt with will be the "cutting down on the number of programs

offered so that the quality of the programs can be improved."

Dr. Boutin concluded his delivery by announcing the possibility of two major symposiums being held this year. The first, to be held in November,

"To date," he said, "70% of all damage is the result of people turning in false fire alarms. If this type of fire alarm is continually turned in, someday when there is a fire, no one will pay any attention to it." Mr. Sutton then showed the Senate a group of damage reports and noted that an amount of reports that size is usually turned in after only a few days of school, not (as in the present case) after a few weeks. "Hopefully, the trend will continue."

Dean Sutton then moved to the problem of campus security. He said that a new program whereby three students will supplement the present security team. One of the problems, he noted, was the unauthorized removal of books from the library. The possibility of a spot-check system of students that are leaving the library is only one of the options that could be employed to cut down on the number of such incidents. Dean Sutton ended his talk by stating that he is now having "open raps" with groups of 8-10 students on any topic. These will be conducted on a "Don to student" basis.

The overall impression that I got from the "State of the College" address was one of optimism. Optimism on the part of the Administration, the Senate, and the interested students that sat in on the meeting. If this attitude, coupled with an attitude of co-operation from all sides continues, the prospects for the coming year look very good.

"State of the College"

editorial

At the Student Association meeting which was held on Tuesday, September 26, an interesting turn of events took place. In Senate action concerning the proposed political science budget of \$600.00, the Senate overwhelmingly contradicted the recommendations of treasurer, Guy Minetti, as well as those of president John Angus and vice president Jean Citarella by approving the budget request. It seems that John and his Executive Board colleagues were fearful of setting a "dangerous precedent" by allotting such a large sum of money to a campus club for the expressed purpose of bringing speakers to our community.

But while attempting to avoid the setting of one precedent, it seems that two precedents were, in fact, established. Not only should we be encouraged by the fact that this year's Senate recognizes that there are legitimate contributions being made by our campus clubs; but also that we have, for the first time in many years a group of Senators who will think for themselves and not be coerced by their leaders.

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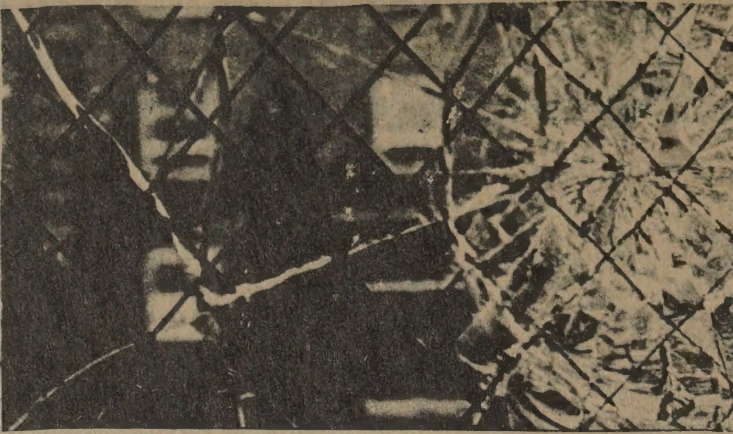
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To the Editor:

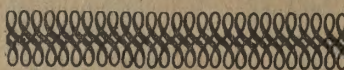
Popular opinion would have it that there are thirty strange students on campus who are freaked out by wearing a grey blazer and tie. Actually these people are the brothers who make up the membership in the service organization known as the Crown & Sword Society.

We are not freaked out by the grey blazers but rather all have a special love for Saint Mike's and therefore look for ways to serve it. Our main objectives are, first, to help fellow students so that they might too enjoy their stay at St. Mike's. Secondly, we help the administration in order to prove that students are interested in helping with the running of their own school within the school's organizational limits. Thirdly, we strive to help the community so that between the townspeople and the students there will arise a feeling of mutual respect.

In the past, Crown & Sword in order to fulfill its objectives has sponsored community oriented programs such as a Hallowe'en party, a Thanksgiving Drive, a Christmas party, and both Big Brother and Big Sister programs. This year we will continue our service in these specific areas but will be working on them in conjunction with the Office of Volunteer Programs.

As in the past, we will be helping the school with the Freshman Orientation Program, Course Registration, Campus Tours, Ushering at Mass, Basketball games and Graduation Weekend activities.

The reward we gain for this service is the great feeling of brotherhood which is shared by all the members of the Crown & Sword Society.



To the Editor:

My First Week at Swillville

On my first day of college St. Michael's gave to me a motel room in Winooski.

On my second day of college St. Michael's gave to me a T.V. dinner in a motel room in Winooski.

On the third day of college St. Michael's gave to me a room in a lounge, a Saga souffle, and a bill for my room in Winooski.

On the fourth day of college St. Michael's gave to me four unwanted classes, two other roommates, a fee for my mail key and a musty bed lacking bed springs.

On the fifth day of college St. Michael's gave to me an eighty dollar book fee, a crummy looking I.D., a beer stained Foley sheet and a dining hall with no seats.

On the sixth day of college St. Michael's gave to me a one dollar coffee spree, a warm two dollar drink, a sonic boom to wake me from my sleep and a three dollar ticket for parking.

On the seventh day of college St. Michael's gave to me a box full of junk mail, a letter for some other girl, a great time at the "Mill," a false alarm at Swillerville, an insecure Trinity girl, a surprise visit from Mr. Minetti and a hundred and five dollar damage fee

Michael Mann

Sorrentino to Speak

The first St. Michael's College lecturer of the 72-73 season is a 34-year-old man who spent 20 years of his young life either trying to make it as a professional boxer (he quit when he reasoned it would make him a 'human relic') or bouncing between jails (N.Y. Reformatory, Raymond Street Jail, Marine Brig, and the Parris Island Paris Island Padded Cell for Incurables). Joseph Sorrentino is also a magna cum laude graduate of the University of California and valedictorian of the class of 1967 at Harvard Law School.

Monday evening, Oct. 9, he will give a free and public lecture at 8 p.m. in the Herrouet Theater on the SMC North campus, which is in the Ft. Ethan complex. As both a former long time law-breaker and a lawyer who has served with the Justice Department, he knows both sides of the American society — "the stench and corruption of the prisons" AND the chance to start anew. His lecture entitled, *The Moral Revolution*, is based on his book by the same name.

Sorrentino was born in a tough Brooklyn section, was a four-time high school drop out, a leader of a street gang who saw his "best friend's head blown off". Reform came by an impulse. He saw a sign for Erasmus Night High School which read "Register Now, Free". He enrolled, realizing his only hope was through education and "fell in love with learning." As he told his spellbound graduation audience of 20,000, "It was simply a resolution within."

Sorrentino has strong criticism of the educational, judicial and penal institutions in this country but he says, "With all its faults, shams and deficits, this is still a land of unique opportunity. Nowhere else in the world would I have been given so many chances."

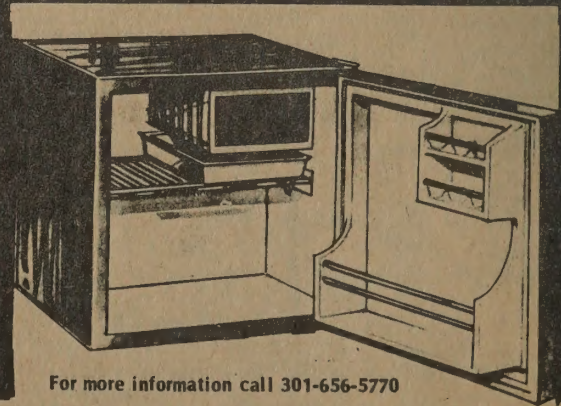
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Come Home Saint Michael's

by Michael McGuinness

The matter which makes me write affects all of us at St. Michael's at least, all of us who care. The coordination of campus activities is important to students, faculty, and administrators. The assumption that departmental functions are independent of campus-wide events is as false as the assumption that student club organizations do not share a common interest.

Whether it be the English department film series, the Social Awareness film series or the Political Science Club lectures, we all, by matter of perspective and circumstance, have something intended. That intent is an obligation to the St. Michael's community to fulfill the needs and demands that an academic community requires.

It seems to me that if students, faculty and administrators realize this, we would not have the Political Science Club requesting \$600.00 from the SA or the Social Committee (which, by the way, is not just obligated to schedule purely musical hard rock entertainment) conducting Homecoming, Winter Week-end, etc., on their own. Neither would we have the lecture series committee which is primarily an administrative project, attempting to fill the gap of cultural entertainment.

This lack of coordination, or, better said, objective, results in many conflicts. This is due to the fact that three different interests, the academic departments, the student clubs, and the administration are not working in union. One does not question the sincerity of these groups but one must ask whether or not they emerge as competitive factions.

What we do need is a campus activities coordinator, and I have said *Campus*, not student, because some faculty members have remained too long under the false pretense that what goes on outside the classroom is secondary and irrelevant.

Most of the faculty consider social activities, whether academically provocative or not, to be purely incidental and a job for the administrator. The faculty's notion of unprofessional conduct on the part of the administration is equally, and unfortunately, unprofessional.

So, if all the parties reconcile and realize the common objective of extracurricular campus participation (which might take the form of attending a Max Lerner lecture, working as a Big Brother or Sister, engaging in political debate over a few beers, playing lacrosse, viewing one act plays, or just rapping with the construction worker behind the library) then and only then can we seriously go about the business at hand.

We are witnessing an early stage in the development of that community which most people would recognize as a new and better St. Michael's. That optimism would certainly be fortified if everyone involved themselves; if department heads, the administration and the SA cooperated to create a coordinated, and I dare say, culturally oriented, calendar of events. Come home, St. Michael's!



Inside Tidbits "For Lack of a Better Name—"

by T.J.

Rumor has it Fred O'Brien's fan has overdrive which not only inflates his balloon but helps it reach comparable speeds with Joe Hardy's Falcon.

For those students with allergies: Rejoice! A hayride will be conducted later in the semester with non-allergic hay.

Walking through a rejuvenated Ryan, I often find our Michaelwomen concerned about their weight. Beware ladies! An extra layer of fat may just help you survive our long cold winters — then again it may insure a cold spring and summer also.

Saga spelled backwards is a gas — we all know what that means.

A young lady on Ryan Fourth has asked that I inform my readers that turtle necks are really still in style.



Up until now if anyone had anything to sell, buy or give away or if anyone wanted to hire or be hired the only way was to communicate with fellow students with notices precariously tacked on any square inch of bulletin board he or she could find.

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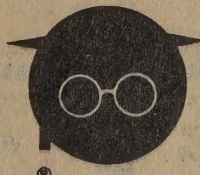
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AFROTC News

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A 1962 graduate of St. Francis College in Loretta, Pa., Capt. Morgan entered the service in 1963. He was stationed in California, served one year in Korea, and has just completed a five-year assignment in Minuteman Missiles at Grand Forks AFB, North Dakota. Captain Morgan holds a Masters Degree in Guidance and Counseling from the University of North Dakota. He is married and has four daughters.

Captain Shane is originally from Pittsburgh, Pa. He graduated from Duquesne University with a B.S. in Education, and earned his Master's degree in Education from the University of Southern California. He spent four years at Hahn AFB, Germany as an Avionics Maintenance Officer prior to being assigned here. Capt. Shane is also married and has two sons.

The new NCO at the detachment is Tech Sergeant David A. Burnor. He is a native Vermonter, born in Burlington. He graduated from Cambridge High School in 1953 and entered the service at the age of 17. He was a radio operator from 1954 to 1962, and served tours in Germany, Turkey, and Thailand. His previous assignment was Forbes AFB, Kansas where he was the NCO in charge of the Personnel Staff Advisory Team. He is married and has four children; three boys and one girl, ranging from ten to two years old.

Thirty-one freshmen have registered for AFROTC, including Anne Mary O'Connor from Worcester, Mass. The size of the corps stands at 73.

The Cadet staff this semester will consist of Michael Helechu, cadet commander; Mark Devlin, executive commander; Charles Donahue, Air Inspector; Norman Rainville, Peter Ronayne, and Lawrence Grimaldi are Flight Commanders. Thomas Piazza is the Operations officer; Robert MacDonald, Administration officer; and John Arsenault, Information officer.

Liaison officer for the Drill Team is Thomas Watson, and the liaison officer for the Arnold Air Society is Fred Koechely. Stephen Stolcny is Recruiting officer; Paul Daigle, Personnel; and Larry Costello is Material officer.

Killington to Host Second Annual Vermont Bluegrass Festival Sunday, October 8.

Killington Ski Area in central Vermont will be the site of the Second Annual Vermont Bluegrass and Banjo Festival, to be held at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 8.

In addition to a number of nationally known Bluegrass acts, such as High Country, The Hagers and Mike Seeger and the New Lost City Ramblers, the program will also feature many of Vermont's finest banjo players and fiddlers.

Killington's Snowshed Area will provide a natural amphitheater for this outdoor festival, with music scheduled to continue throughout the afternoon.

Tickets are priced at \$2.75 for adults and \$1.25 for juniors in advance, and \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for juniors at the gate. Ticket orders may be sent directly to Killington Bluegrass Festival, Killington Ski Area, Killington, Vt.

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Record Preview

St. Dominic's Preview:

Van Morrison

Van Morrison in this, his latest album has kept up in his own easy going tradition, which has kept him pleasantly distinct from the masses of other folk and rock artists.

Though not one of his best albums, there certainly are some worthwhile cuts on this album. Those to note, are the title song, "St. Dominic's Preview" and the entire first side. Side one contains besides "Jackie Wilson Said" and "Gypsy" a very fine rhythm and blues cut entitled "I Will Be There," which has a very effective piano and saxophone. Ending the first side is "Listen To The Lion" a fine cut similar in beat and style to "Into The Mystic," a song from Van Morrison's "Moondance" album.

Overall, though I did not find "St. Dominic's Preview" a great album, an avid Van Morrison fan probably would.

The Michaelman, barring unforeseen but not unusual technical difficulties at our printer, will appear every Wednesday morning. It will be found in your campus mailbox or on the Post Office floor.

The Michaelman will attempt to concentrate on such issues which will be relevant and significant to students faculty and administration.

Anyone willing to contribute time and energy to help the staff complete issues involving features that will give light to the SMC student and questions concerning SMC finances as well as; the amnesty question; abortion; political predictions; the student vote; student poetry/prose and graphics; and the international student situation.

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by Kathy Doyle

With so much attention focused on Henry A. Kissinger's foreign policy, China, Vietnam, it undoubtedly appears that there may, in actuality, be two chief executives — Nixon and "the aide." "Two heads are better than one" — as the saying goes, but it's a very narrow judgement to say Nixon has confined all affairs and decisions to Kissinger and himself. In reality, the President has three advisors, categorized into the operation of the White House, domestic affairs, and foreign affairs. In general each of these aides claim to see "not enough" of their "boss" unless the urgency of the situation demands this. World affairs advisor, Kissinger just happens to be in focus right now because the state of foreign policy is the current issue (major or minor issues depending on how you look at them.)

There is one man, "Bob" Haldeman who more or less plans all Mr. Nixon's activities. Mind you, this relationship is purely non-existent with subjective decisions on the chief executive's part (although I'm sure their close relationship would provoke discussions in the subjective point of view.) Haldeman is

characterized as a "competent, methodical, conservative, intense executive." Forty-five years old, he is a former Los Angeles advertising executive. He states his position as such, "I arrange my day to be always at the disposal of the President," leaving policy matters to the Harvard bred foreign affairs scholar, Kissinger.

An interesting point to note is that Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman were students at UCLA together. (Ehrlichman is the third man in the President's Advisory Council, overseeing domestic affairs.)

The point is that, despite how many eyes perceive one "top man" in Nixon's resources, there are three chief aides. And under them, the numbers of "middlemen," and "little men" are great. There are approximately 550 staff members on Nixon's team — all contributing to the correct functioning of the administration. It is unfortunate that any one figure can extract justified honor from another — regardless of "wit, charm, power," but then everyman is human and enjoys a bit of the prestige and dominance that appears to be appetizing to us all.



BRICK ON BRICK

Materialization of a Dream

by Peter Flanagan

The Greek goal in education was quite simple: to form men with healthy bodies and healthy minds. Of course there are other areas that need developing, the spirit for one, but harmony between body and mind is the key to any further accomplishments.

No one can deny the existence of great academic opportunity here at Saint Michael's; and, there are many extra-curricular activities which contribute to mental excellence as well. But, facilities for the maintenance of physical fitness are noticeably lacking. Only the most imaginative, adventurous, and enduring will stay in shape here — especially during the winter months when cold weather, snow, and ice greatly limit the mobility of most people. In fact, some students find their only energy release in football and hockey

practicing and playing basketball right here on the main campus in their own gymnasium with pro style open uniform compartments for each player.

Football, baseball, and soccer players will not have to dress and shower in their dorms; and, no longer will each player have to store his equipment in his own room, because they will have their own lockers too.

Also, the wait for the usage of a basketball court should be shortened considerably. So in addition to the two courts in the old gym will be three more in the new Sports Center. Other additions to the athletic facilities as a result of the construction of the Center will be permanent seating for over two thousand people, another exercise-wrestling room, an officials' room, an equipment room and a uniform room. And, for the women, their first lockers and shower room, and

play.

But, the Tartan floor will not be installed unless it is approved by the Vermont Fire Marshal. It seems that the floor does not perform well under the Steiner Wind Tunnel Test which determines, among other things, the smoke rating of synthetic flooring. Apparently the reason that the Tartan floor is not permitted by law is because of its smoke rating when subjected to burning. The 3M company has not even sent the results of this test to Fire Marshal Vergen so hope is dim that we will have this floor in the gym.

A Tartan floor was approved for the Bellows Falls High School gym with a sprinkler system; but, the cost of a sprinkler was not included in the price of the Saint Michael's Sports Center. Also, the insurance rates would rise quite a bit to account for water damage from the sprinklers if there was a

The library no longer stands alone as the edifice from outer space, but now has been put into perspective by the skeleton structure of our Sports Center.

have been rekindled with new hope. The prevailing attitude has progressed from the inferiority complex of last year to a real appreciation of Saint Michael's College.

Sports on campus; girls on campus; what more could a good Michaelman ask for?



games in the halls of the dorms. For some reason, in the winter, a cold bus ride to the North Campus Gym to work out with the weights or, by some stroke of luck, to find an empty basketball hoop is not very appealing to many students. So, many of the winter days and nights are spent cozily in the dorm getting high at a lower level of effort. Consequently, only mental and physical deterioration can take place as beer and Saga food add a distinguishing coat of fat to the dorm rats.

Right now, however, behind the Library the realization of a dream is taking place as bricks on bricks symbolize muscles on muscles to be built on the students of Saint Michael's. Beginning as early as this June, after long hours of classes and study, students will not have to rely on passive escape methods to combat tension and mental exhaustion. After tedious study in the Library, students will be able to just run next door, jump in the pool, and let all that fatigue float away as the cool, clean, clear water dissolves that heavy, oppressively quiet, buzzing library atmosphere.

Instead of practicing in a Civil War horse stable at the Fort and playing home games miles away in Burlington Memorial Auditorium, the Purple Knights will be

their own dance studio and exercise room.

The pool, situated at the north end of the Center, will be twenty-five yards long and six lanes wide, with one and three meter boards. Depths will be over thirteen feet under the boards and three and one-half feet at the opposite end. College Athletic Director Edward P. Markey expects to see the pool in nearly constant use for recreation, life-saving and SCUBA training, and the big-brother, big-sister programs. We may even have a swim team next year as the pool will meet all standards for intercollegiate swim meets.

The gymnasium, at the south end of the Sports Center, will be one hundred and ten feet wide and almost two hundred feet long.

Originally planned for the gym floor was a synthetic called Tartan made by the 3M Company. With this flooring, which is poured rather than laid, it would be possible to play indoor tennis and volley ball on the same floor that basketball games were to be played on. Unlike a hardwood floor, the man-made floor would greatly reduce the occurrence of shin splints, a common injury resulting from running on hard surfaces. While providing enough friction for playing tennis, this floor is acceptable for basketball

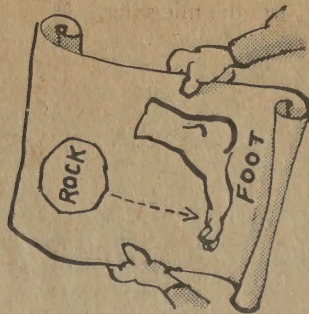
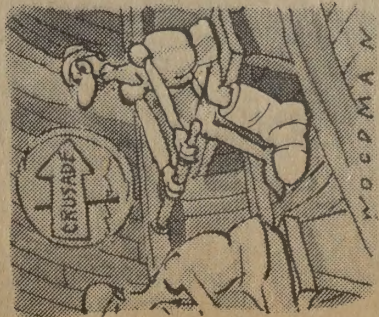
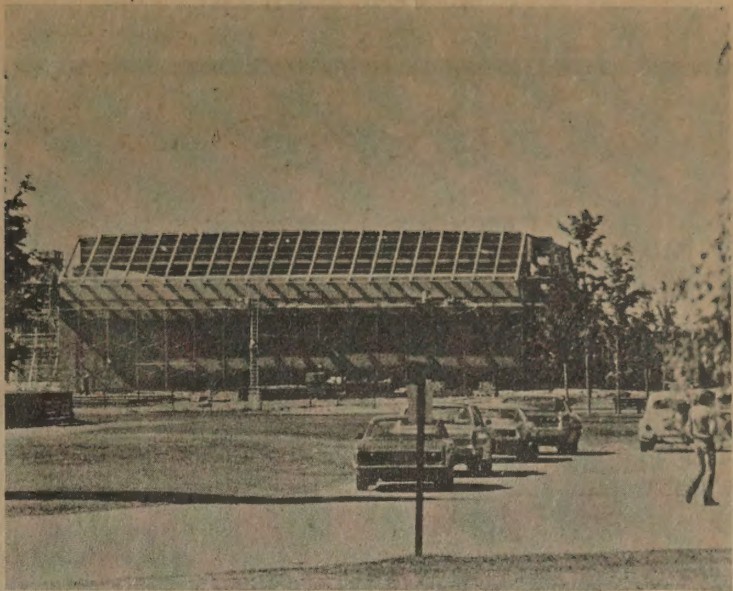
fire.

The decision between wood and synthetic flooring will have to be made in the very near future, making the situation ever more discouraging. Ironically, it is quite possible that in a few years a synthetic floor will be made to pass the state's requirements.

The lockers, showers, and training rooms will be in a two level core which will connect the pool and the gym. Also in this middle section will be a classroom, offices, a concession area, a ticket sales booth, and a lobby to display College trophies.

The completion date for the center has been moved back twice from eighteen months down to less than one year. President Boutin said last Tuesday night at the meeting of the Student Association that he would like to see the Sports Center dedicated this spring at the same time as commencement.

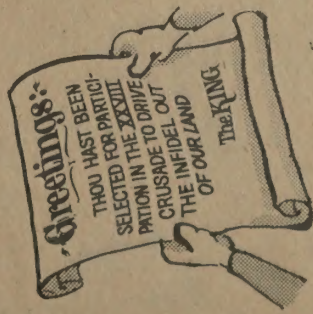
The Sports Center has already added to the spirit here at Saint Michael's. Its construction, along with the quality and quantity of the freshmen students as well as the introduction of a girls dorm to the main campus, seems to have added a new flavor to the College. School pride, which must have approached an all-time low in the first semester of last year, seems to



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Michigan Scores

If you weren't present at the soccer field Wednesday afternoon, you missed a hell of a soccer game — even if the Burlington Free Press doesn't think so. The Purple Knights soccer team was very impressive in their 0-0 tie against Middlebury. Defense was the name of the game, and St. Michael's defense did an outstanding job, led by all-stater Guy Minetti, Steve Laverty and Jack Atwood, the SMC defense played as well as any New England soccer team. Atwood was particularly impressive with a head shot save, while goalie Fred Tiberi was out of the net. Freddy had 16 saves to Dave Kynoski of Middlebury's 11. On offense, Ronnie Skelton and Jay "Bird" Allen played well.

The soccer team looks to be for real. With a victory over Plattsburgh and a tie against Middlebury, the Knights soccer team should do well with the rest of their schedule. Their next game is October 4 against St. Lawrence.

The club football team lost 19-6 against Stonehill. That puts the team 0-2 for the season. It looks as if the same problems plague this club team as past teams and that is the lack of putting points on the scoreboard. With four games remaining two of which are at home, let's hope the club team can pull out a winning season.

X Country

by W.D. Gaa

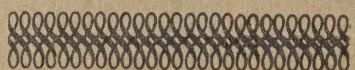
Since the last edition of *The Michaelman*, the Running Knights of Coach Bob Pecor have produced two more victories in their last two outings. The opening season victory (this squad has never lost an opener) came against a respectable squad from Plattsburgh State College. All our harriers performed well, with everyone breaking last year's best on our home course. The race was decided in the final mile when, after running fifth and sixth through most of the race, John Ellis and Bill Gaa slipped by two Plattsburgh runners, finishing third and fourth respectively. As in the past, Captain Pete Laskarzewski finished first in the competition with John Ellis, Bill Gaa, Bob Collins, and Ron Glennon all placing in the top eight slots. All our harriers finished strong with Fritz Ritter, Bart Quinn, and Bob "Pre" Cody finishing in the top fourteen. By the way, the final score was SMC 23 — Plattsburgh 32.

Highlights of this opening meet were the early season form of Laskarzewski and the strong running of Frosh Ron Glennon. Ron is a fellow who will definitely help this club.

Last Wednesday our knights faced a strong Siena Club which boasts of one of the best runners in New England. Alas, like its Plattsburgh counterpart, it fell in defeat before our harriers (32-24). Unlike the last meet, this one was decided in the first mile with Bill Gaa, John Ellis, Bob Collins, and Ron Glennon all cruising in together and breaking the other team's morale. In this meet, Pete Laskarzewski finished only second but in doing so, pushed the top Siena runner to a new course record. After Pete came another Siena runner, then came the "Pack" of Bill Gaa, John Ellis, Bob "BC" Collins, and Ron Glennon. Finishing fourth through seventh. Also aiding the cause was the tenth place finish of John

One thing, though, that does bother me is the club scheduling. Although nothing can be done about it this year, in the future let's have an equal disbursement of home and away games. It is a little ridiculous for the team to be on the road for three weeks in a row. Maybe the club officers can rectify this problem, so the team can play on a home-away basis for a season. The team plays for St. Michael's, so let us see them play at St. Michael's.

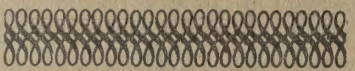
Who would think that after three weeks of professional football only one team would be undefeated — Miami. Last Sunday's games proved the old famous sport cliché — on any given Sunday, anyone can win. If professional football continues to have upsets like last week's the season will have added excitement. Who knows, the Patriots might be in the super bowl, but don't bet on it. "Joe Willy" Namath is back; boy is he back! The Jets face Miami on Sunday, and it will undoubtedly be an excellent game. I'm going with the Jets but this could be a case of betting with my heart instead of my brain. But no matter who wins, I'm sure it'll be a good game. Both teams need the win, especially the Jets. Sunday is the day of reckoning.



Pudlinski, followed by Bob Ansheles, Fritz Ritter, "Pre", and Martin Gainty.

To date our Running Knights own a 2-0 record with more victories to come in the next week. This team of vets and rookies are starting to sell under Coach Bob Pecor. It looks like Coach Pecor is in the process of producing his fourth consecutive winning season on campus. If the vets run like they have so far, and Glennon, Pudlinski, and Ansheles keep placing for the Knights — this could be their best season ever!!

The next home meet is Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 4:00 in the field across from the chapel on Rt. 15. All fans will be appreciated.



Ronnie Skelton (5) on the attack for the Purple Knights vs. Middlebury College. The battle ended in a tight 0-0 tie. In the background for the Knights is Harry Gonzales (1) and Jay Allen (15).

HUSTLE

by Skip Goetz '75

"Position, pass, hustle," these were the words S.M.C. soccer coach Jaremczuk used to describe the 1972 soccer team. With hustle, and self-discipline, this year's team could be one to raise a lot of interest in S.M.C. soccer. This is something that has been missing the last couple of years.

"The team spirit is fantastic," said the coach. "The seniors are great leaders, and they have been a great help."

This year's team has a great deal of experience behind it. Many of the players are seniors which means that next year, S.M.C. will have to rebuild.

Coach Jaremczuk is going to ask the freshmen to come out again. This means that next year's team will not be completely new.

When asked about any This year's team is captained by two senior, All-Staters Guy Minetti

and Center John Hayes.

standouts Coach Jaremczuk promptly named every player on the team. This team is one of the best conditioned teams you will find, they can go the full 45 minute half and will not let down.

When the schedule was brought up the coach had one word "great." Every team we play has the potential of being a very good team. There is no down at any time, so we will be playing our best at all times.

The coming up games are against:		
St. Lawrence	Oct. 4	A.
Johnson State	Oct. 7	A.
U.V.M.	Oct. 11	H.
N. Adams St.	Oct. 14	A.
Norwich	Oct. 17	H.
Norwich	Oct. 20	A.
Castleton	Oct. 28	H.
U.V.M.	Oct. 31	A.

Remaining Intrahouse Football Games		Intramural Football Standings	
	Delta-Epsilon	Delta	6-0
Oct. 9	Alpha — Theta	Gamma	4-0
	Zeta-Gamma	Epsilon	3-1
Oct. 10	Psi — Nu	Zeta	2-2
	Beta — Theta	Nu	2-2
Oct. 11	Omega-Epsilon	Beta	2-3
	Delta-Gamma	Alpha	2-4
Oct. 12	Alpha — Zeta	Omega	1-3
	Nu — Theta	Psi	1-4
Oct. 16	Psi-Epsilon	Theta	0-4



Let's Go Girls!

Girls' Sports
by Susie Sullivan

The girls' sports program on campus can be most accurately described as "limited". With this fact in mind, *The Michaelmen* is featuring an in-depth look at the possibility and availability of activities open to the sports-minded girls.

Over the last three days this reporter has asked an extensive number of girls "What do you know about the sports program?" and "where can I find out about girls sports." Nobody knew anything about them and a common remark was, "the first week of school I signed up for the field hockey team and that was the last I heard of it." Other girls asked me about interhouse sport competitions like field hockey, basketball, and volleyball. Armed with these questions I decided that the first thing to do was obtain concrete facts from the athletic chairman, Mr. Markey. In an attempt to make an appointment to see Mr. Markey it was discovered that he was unavailable due to a convention in New York, so the next stop was an interview with Ms. Sally Candon, Assistant Dean of Students. The first question asked of Ms. Candon was whether or not, in her opinion, the girls' sports program had progressed in a ratio equal to the enrollment of girls at Saint Michael's. She answered in the affirmative and emphasized that "the women at St. Michael's still only compose 14% of the total student population." Ms. Candon expressed her belief in the sports' program being extensive enough to fulfill the needs of 200 plus coeds if "the girls will make their wishes known to Mr. Markey and Mr. Bauman, then every effort shall be made to satisfy their requests . . . whether it is for field hockey, basketball, golf, skiing, tennis or volleyball."

She also pointed out that with the completion of the new sports center the potential in the field of woman's athletics will be more fully realized even to the point of inter-collegiate competition.

Before concluding the interview Ms. Candon pointed out that as the enrollment of girls increased and with the completion of the sports center a coach for the girls' sports would undoubtedly be hired making the program run much more smoothly.

The immediate problem with program is the lack of organization. What is needed is a general meeting where the forum of ideas already expressed by the interested coeds can be organized and action taken where necessary. Each house has elected an athletic chairman. Pi House chairman is Mimi Lynch in 264 Ryan and Kappa House chairman is Cheryl O'Donnell in 403 Ryan. Any girls who have plans or ideas for activities are urged to contact their athletic chairman so the girls' sports program can get started.

Pro Grid Line

Favorite	Pts.	Underdog
Miami	4%	JETS
GIANTS	10%	New Orleans
CINCINNATI	10%	

SUNDAY

FAVORITE	PTS.	UNDERDOG
Miami	4%	JETS
GIANTS	10%	New Orleans
CINCINNATI	9	Denver
ATLANTA	1	Detroit
Kansas City	6%	CLEVELAND
New England	3%	BUFFALO
WASHINGTON	16	Philadelphia
GREEN BAY	10	Chicago
DALLAS	6%	Pittsburgh
MINNESOTA	13%	St. Louis
BALTIMORE	4%	San Diego
San Francisco	4%	LOS ANGELES

MONDAY NIGHT

Oakland	9	HOUSTON
(Home team in caps)		